AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner has directed The Herald for 14 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Tuesday, September Seventeenth, 1912.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents cove ing Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Wash-

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Drifting and Steering

T IS only an idle and listless attention that is being turned to the national politicians these days. Taft is very wisely-for his own good-remaining in retirement. Wilson is saying a lot of things that he does not mean and will be ashamed of in after life, betraying unpleasant insincerity. Roosevelt is receiving the same sort of applause and hero worship as Bryan used to command, even to the small boys bugging his knees. Bryan is showing them all up. The bess politicians of the three parties are quietly going about their business, heeding not the play-acting of the nominees.

Wilson's campaigning from the start has been marked by great restraint and courtesy, and his demagogry has not been accompanied by buffconry. Taft-whatever else may truthfully be said in derogation-is no demagog. Roosevelt is what the old southern blacks used to call "savigrus"-a coined word that meant scrappy, full of ginger, sniffing battle. His party program is a curious mixture of Republicanism, Socialism, German imperialism, and British experimental government paternalism. He says mighty mean things about the Democrats and all their works and creeds, and he evidently does not want their help. The Democrats look with open minded hopefulness upon the performances of their newly discovered prophet. The Republicans have never been so content to let things drift. Yet they are the only group that just now really form a constructive political party as contrasted to a personal following or to a consolidated opposition.

Roosevelt's chief effect will be to smash the power of the Republican machine in some states and throw normally Republican states into the Wilson column. Wilson will hold all normally Democratic states and gain some states normally Republican but lost this year on account of factional division. If the Republicans win the election, it will be due to the power of the party organization and the fixed habit of a plurality of American voters, and in spite of the absence of inspiration from the party candidate, who does not understand how to appeal to the masses, and even whose virtues are of an unpopular sort.

Roosevelt has "got 'em going." It will be remembered that Bryan on three different occasions had 'em going. The world's series will soon take possession of the stage and all the vaudevillians will temporarily step aside.

On the whole, the campaign in its latter stages has been one of the quietest on record. Largely due to the fact, now generally recognized, that the big questions before the American people today are not partisan political questions at all, by right of reason, but economic questions demanding united, intelligent, earnest, harmonious action after consideration by the best equipped men of all parties. The long talked of and much discussed realignment of parties is already in progress, but it will not be completed for a number of years, perhaps for a generation. Sooter or later, we shall have a Conservative party, a Radical party, and the Balance of Power, corresponding to the Right, Left, and Center in European parliaments. The tendency of the times in America sets strongly toward radicalism, and the party that ignores or blindly resists the tendency will be wrecked.

Business men from neighbor cities continue to join the Get-Acquainted excursion of the El Papo chamber of commerce. There is still room for a few more. It will be a great trip. Better apply while there is time.

Madero has not even the excuse Diaz had, for shutting his eyes to the facts.

One Creed That Sticks

66 0 UNTO others as you would that they should do to you" is a fairly comprehensive creed. The man or woman who will live up to this, will be a man or woman among men and women. A lot of other creeds and admonitions pale into insignificance and could well be dropped into oblivion. The world would be a better world, almost a perfect world, and a raft of dogmas and creeds might be thrown to the winds.

The person who will adopt this as a guide for life will help to make the world better for everyone; if this creed were commonly followed, there would be no more stealing or cheating, no more coveting and attempting to obtain the goods or belongings of another, no more assailing of character, no more wronging of husbands or wives, no more time killing by employes, no more bare living wages for employes, no more vote buying, no more taking advantage of the man in a pinch, no more overbearing foremen, no more deadbeats.

No good can ever come of a wrong. Temporarily there may appear to be profit, but in the end, retribution will come. The old world has always had a way of balancing things up and the scales of justice are still hanging high. A man may prosper for a time, or seem to prosper, by wrongdoing, but did you ever see a happy man who had gained position or riches unfairly or dishonestly?

Men grow rich by shady transactions, then live through an unhappy old age. When it is too late to give them happiness, they try to give away their fortunes, but they have by that time got out of touch with humanity; they are accused of efforts at personal advertising, their money becomes a joke. They are not able to give it to the crippled or the sick and feel the rush of joy that comes to one who gives while the heart is yet young, before it is hardened by the rush for wealth, calloused by the accumulation of gold, any kind of wealth as long as it is wealth. They are old and feeble and hardened; nobody has a kind word for their suffering, nobody appreciates what they do no matter how charitable they try to be; everybody sees an ulterior motive behind every act.

There is ample opportunity to be fair and still progress. Progress is not merely the accumulation of money. It is well to have money-a man who fails to provide against old age is a fool-but there are honest ways to make money. It is not honest to accumulate it at the cost of others; it is against the law of nature, against the law of God, against the law of man. Happiness cannot come to those who transgress these laws. The happiest and the wealthiest-for happiness is the greatest wealth; something that money will not buy, that influence will not obtain, that position cannot force-are those who live by the rule that "I will do unto others as I would have them do unto me."

Two Presidents

RUE, president Madero in his message to the Mexican congress states falsely the circumstances surrounding the El Paso claims for damages during the attack on Juarez in May last year; and he flouts the claims with rather contemptuous allusions. But whether he falsified deliberately or ignorantly, and whether he flouted carelessly or with studied intent, in either case he did not go so far as president Taft went in reference to the Madero outrages in El Paso. President Taft both falsified and flouted, and he did both with full knowledge of the facts before him; and the victims were his countrymen, not aliens.

Is there any reason to hope that the schoolmaster would handle our foreign relations more competently than the judge?

President Madero is evidently applying Christian Science.

One-Sentence Philosophy

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. (Philadelphia Record.) Living too high has laid many a

man low.
Many a man is stilted who isn't very Many a man is stilted who len't very high up.
It isn't the henpecked husband who lays for his wife.
Some girls wear their hearts on their sleeves, and others are heartless.
It is just as well to believe only half you hear, and then half of that.
It is possible to reach a man's heart through his stomach, but it's a poor way.

Many a rich man labors under the delusion that he can right himself by writing a check.

Don't pose. The poet doesn't wear his hair long simply because there is no short cut to fame.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.) Some people have more hope than Not to need your friends is probably the best way to keep them.

A reckless driver always feels lot safer than those who are riding with

Speaking of sinecures, an industrious woman's hired girl often wonders what woman's area gir batel womens want she is paid for. Experience is valuable, but, like other commodities, it is possible to pay alto-gether too much for it.

JOURNAL ENTRIES. (Topeka Journal).

It may take two to make a quarrel but one is enough to begin it.

One route to happiness is to learn to forget all troublesome things—ex-

A jack of all trades may be master of none but he's a mighty handy individual to have around.

This much is certain. Tramps will not have much of a chance to steal rides on airships when they become

ommon carriers.

The man who is ever harping on the fact that he wants a square deal in all things is usually looking for a shade the best of every bargain.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Only a fool attempts to make head-

way by butting in.
Never judge a man's line of thought by the talk he lets out.

As a rule a smart baby soon outgrows its alleged smartness. "Thank you" is more appreciated when accompanied by a \$5 bill.

Too many virtues in a man are apt to make his friends rong for a few vices.

Even when a girl turns a young man down he can't help admiring her judg-

UNCLE WALT'S Ask Me No More | By Walt Mason DENATURED POEM

SK me no more—the ice man just presented his season's bill, which jarred A me to the soul; and now I'm toiling, sad and discontented, to fix a bin to hold the winter's coal. The grocer says I'll simply have to settle the long long bill I've run up at his store; the hardware man, who sold me junk and metal, lemands his pay-O friend, ask me no more! Ask me no more-the milkman, large and burly, is here for cash, and makes disturbing threats; the erstwhile genial clothing man is surly, and sneers at folks who fail to pay their debts. The butcher, who is rude in voice and manner, is violent, and says he'll wade in gore; the blacksmith says he'll biff me with a spanner if I don't pay at once—ask me no more! Ask me no more—the folks who owe me money keep owing it, and doubtless always will; they seem to think it rather smart and funny to dodge me when I bring my little bill. Thus wags the world, this vain old world and vicious; we'd like to pay, but can't collect the ore, and finally the bailiffs come and dish us, and levy on our goods-ask me no more!

LORD STIX

(By Edmond Jaloux.)

The Herald's Daily Short Story

T happened towards the end of the dinner. We were in the smoking room, Lord Archdale, the duke of Stafford, lord Adler, the Chinese minister and a number of other well known people. Lord Stix performed his part as host with the charming case and grace for which he had always been noted. Suddenly there was a noise outside, the sound of a struggle and a man entered, not a gentleman, but a man. He was in evening dress; to be sure, but it was greasy, threadbare and full of spots, his tie was dirty and only half tied, and his face bloated, with dull, bleary eyes. That he had been drinking heavily was evident from the smell of gin that hung about him. He went right up to our host and bellowed: ister and a number of other well known

He went right up to our host and bellowed:

"Say Stix, why did you not invite me? I am thirsty. Give me some gin."

To our suprise we saw Stix, the proud houghty ford Stix humble himself and do everything to calm this evil smelling outcast. He introduced Harold Slingsby to lord Archdale, lord Adler, the duke of Stafford, the Chinese minister and all the rest of us as his old friend, a painter of great talent, though somewhat eccentric like most geniuses, whom he had first met in India. And slowly keeping up conversation all the time lord Stix gradually led his distinguished guests into the other rooms in order to leave his eccentric friend. Slingsby alone in the smoking room. Slingsby himself noticed nothing at all, he was drinking gin as one of us would drink water after a long walk in the hot sun.

facts.

facts

f

"I had been drinking a little," Slinga-by stammered, "and, besides, I have no

100 pounds less than two weeks ago? What have you done with it?"
"Lost it. Gambled it all way. Had a streak of bad luck"

Lost it. Gambied it all way. Had a streak of bad luck."

"But you are going to get no more from me, I tell you, not a penny."

Slingsby glared at him evilly.

"Look here now, Stix," be roared, "dor't you try to play the high and mighty to me. I know you are Lord Stix row, all right, and that I am a miserable louse, but you must not for get that I hold you in the hollow of my hane, my boy. You did not try to, put on any airs when you were half starved to death in Calcutta, and in love with Mrs. Power, or rather with her millions. And do you remember who it was that followed Mr. Power when he went out riding in his little carriage and murdered him and left him in such a condition that no one carriage and murdered him and left him in such a condition that no one could tell whether he had met with an accident or had been killed. Do you remember you promised Harold Slings-by to take care of him as long as he lived, if he would keep his mouth shut?"

shut?"
"I have given you money enough al-ready. What have you done with it?"
"None of your business, as far as I can see. But look here, Stix, give me 2000 pounds, and I won't bother you

can see. But look here, Silx, give me 2000 pounds, and I won't bother you any more."

"Two thousand pounds! You must be mad."

"The money is nothing to you. You have enough of it, I know."

Lord Silx sat down at the rickety table and wrote out a check. Slingsby examined it carefully and opened a drawer to put it away, but at the same moment Stix drove a dagger into his back, just below the left shoulderblade. Slingsby dropped dead without a sound. Stix never looked at him, took back his check, tore it up, washed his hands carefully, examined his clothes to see if there were any traces of blood, and left the house without having been seen by anybody.

He reached his magnificent mansion in Grosvenor square and sat down in his wife's boudoir, and rang the bell for whisky.

now without any remorse. Goodbye, Slingsby! Life is sweet and you made it a hell for me for six years. I should have killed you long ago. Now no one can tell how the other got his head broken. It was an accident, madam, merely an accident!"

Suddenly he had a lucid moment.

"What was I talking about, Gladys?"

"Oh, nothing in particular. An old memory! Drink, Jimmy!"

Pale and trembling, Lady Stix got np, left the room and rang for a servant.

vant.
"John," she said. "Go and get a po-liceman. Tell him to come quickly.

"OUR MOSTIMMINENT DANGER"

Johnson Grass Spreading in This Valley.

Editor El Paso Herald:
Your recent editorial, "Our Most Imminent Danger," demands immediate

less, unless for fuel, papermaking, etc., later, when hard and woody.

I have 89 acres of land in the town and condition of ground. of Ysleta in cultivation which is free Laws should be passed to cut it out from Johnson grass, and I have been and if the owner fails to do so it watching and fighting it effectually, should be cut at public expense and

watching and lighting it effectually, and with much concern, for four years. You state truly when you say it is extremely objectionable on high priced or garden land. In the El Paso valley an ounce of prevention is worth a hundred pounds of cure, and the following suggestions are offered, with hope of benefit.

Somebody, the county or canal company, perhaps, should be cut at public expense and the bill of cost collected from the own-the bill of cost collected from the collected from the bill of cost collected from the cost collected from the cost collected from the cost collected from the cost colle

pany, perhaps, should have all grass on banks of canal cut, piled and burned at once. Interested parties should do the same along community ditches.
At all irrigation inlets seed should be caught by mosquito wire cloth, or coarse, open burlap, stretched over a greater width than the gate and in front of it, and this should be aided and protected by strong, open heavy wire netting still in front of and out

Ysleta, Texas, Sept. 16. 1 of contact with the strainer to cate and hold or divert drift material. These screens should be watched and kept second paragraph may be infinitesimal compared with quick return in values. All matter caught offend some, but it is true.

Johnson grass makes fine hay when cut tender in flower or early in the milk stage of the seed, but is worth-

ing rivers, creeks, or canals, is clearly the most valuable preventive, and in this I find my hope since in the last resort it is being applied in the openings which admit the water into my

It is pleasing to know that this grass has been kept off of all of my culti-vated land and that others who will can do the same at little expense.
R. E. Hardaway.

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made.)

DANGEROUS GRADE CROSSINGS. El Paso, Sept. 17, 1912.

Editor El Paso Herald: I would like to say a few words regarding grade crossings in this city. Monday morning, coming to the city on the first Ft. Birss car, which reaches the E. P. & S. W. and G. H. & S. A. crossings in Stanton street, about 6:20 oclock, the motorman crossed the E. P. & S. W. tracks and, on approaching the G. H. & S. A. crossing, was flagged down by the flagman stationed at that crossing; but, without heeding the warning, proceeded to cross in front of un approaching passenger train. Such risk as this may save a few minutes' time, but might eventually cost many

CHINESE ASSEMBLY PROMISES SUPPORT TO SECURE LOAN Pekin, China, Sept. 17.-The national assembly today passed a resolution pledging its support to the government

in the conclusion of any reasonable loan plan. The minister of finance explained that it was impossible to obtain the requisite loan outside of the six-power group of bankers. Private cablegrams received here today say that \$2,500,000 of the \$50,000,000 loan negotiated in London August 10 by the Chinese minister and an independent British bank, has been paid to the Chinese representatives.

WILL DISTRIBUTE MAIL TO LOCK BOXES ON SUNDAY Mail will be distributed in the lock boxes Sundays in the future. This ruling was made by postmaster J. A. Smith after receiving a letter from the assistant postmaster general which sald that the marver would be left to the discretion of the postmasters. None of the windows will be opened on Sunday, but the arriving mail will be distributed to the lock boxes upon its errival on Sunday the same as has A Ft. Bliss Car Rider, | been done in the past.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—

If the American people could be taken, one by one, through he great laboratories of the country, wide and unrelenting warfare on the the great laboratories of the country, bad ones, with the medical fraternity to captain the fight. Efforts to Master the Microbe,

where patient scientists are investigating the causes of diseases, they would see realms undreamed of in all their philosophy. They no longer could assume that satisfied air of skepticism when the medical world says that diseases are produced by microbes, and that coursin microbes, and the course of th Much will be heard at the International Congress of Hygiene and Demo graphy about what the world has been doing during the past five years in its efforts completely to master the microbe. There are scientists everywhere engaged in efforts to run down new microbes, and this now, is a fight largely to prove the existence of germs that are too small to be seen with the most powerful microscope. For instance, nothing is better proved than the existence of the germ of yellow fever, and yet it is too small to be seen even with the microscope eyes of the graphy about what the world has been crobes and that certain microbes pro-duce certain ailments. For seeing is believing, and a modern laboratory is a belleving, and a modern laboratory is a place where one may see with his own eyes a thousand wonders that he never knew existed before, and who goes there inevitably comes out knowing not which to marvel at the most—the infinitisemal worlds revealed to him or the genius of the men who reveal them. even with the microscope eyes of the aboratory. The same is true of mea-Millions of Germs. Millions upon millions of people do not believe such a thing as a germ ex-

PATIENCE REQUIRED IN MASTERING MICROBES

Bacteriologists Find Interesting Study in Writing Life History of Various Kinds of Germs Which Menace Mankind.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

series of commas tied together. Some can stand all kinds of heat, and some can resist all kinds of cold. Some

germs cause sickness and others pro-

mote health.

The cross examiner of the laborato

ry makes the germ on trial tell to which class he belongs. Some absorb colors and others do not, and the cross

When he wants to take the census of the germ population of a given col-ony he puts them into a sterilized fluid,

adds ten times as much more fluid, and then ten times as much more, and so on until there are so many drops of

fluid that each can have only a few germs in it. Then he puts one drop under the microscope, and counts the inhabitants in it. By the reverse process he is able then to calculate mathematically how many germs were in the entire colors.

Equipment of Laboratories, Equipment of Laborators there are germs of all kinds. Here is a steat mass of matter on a slice of irish potato. It represents millions of which

single grain of it will kill a horse, a poison that makes the venom of the

There, mounted on a slide, in a slice

ods of proving that what his eyes tell him is right.

Must Have Putience.

In studying microbes the laboratory expert must have infinite patience. He

must have the touch of an artist, the imagination of a poet, the hard sense of the farmer, the passion for exacti-

any other way. He must make the most painstaking measurements, keep

every theory he advances with the acid tests of practical application, and

brought to the human race in the way

of better health and longer lives is inestimable. Asceptic surgery has saved its tens of thousands in peace and war, both by preventing blood poisoning and the like, and by making

his instruments absolutely sterile

rattlesnake seem harmless in compari-

The laboratory expert is able to in-occulate monkeys with these microbes but he cannot see them. The same is true of rables. Malignant tumors ists. And when even those who are credited with being people of high in-telligence are told that there are germs so small that the population of a drop have been transmitted by these invisi-ble microbes, and typhus fever may be reproduced in the laboratory in mon-keys, although the microbe which causes it refuses to make itself known of water might be as great as the hu-man population of the earth, they think it is only a fairy tale of the medical world. And yet the bacteri-ologist can tell you more about the life habits of germs of that size than through the microscope. Thousands of germs have been found and their life histories written as accurately as are the life histories of chickens and sheep, but the bacteriologist, having reached the limit of the power of his microscope has sai to work to locate the average reader can tell of the life habits of so familiar a sight as the English sparrow.

The germ may be an animal like the one that causes malaria, or a vegetable like the one that produces tuberculosis. The germ may be fond of oxygen or may detest it. Some of them die in the open air and some die when they cannot get it. Some serms are round deroscope, has set to work to locate microscope, has set to work to locate others by circumstantial evidence. He has succeeded in proving the existence of some that cannot be seen, and he hopes to add a long list of others, and incidentally to gain new insight to mysterious diseases. cannot get it. Some germs are round like periods, others are long like dashes, and others are shaped like a

Years Ago To-

Tomorrow-Studying Diseases.

The new T. P. roundhouse is about Eugene Miller, the T. P. conductor ame in over that line this morning. Capt Hughes came up from Valen-tine yesterday and returned to Yeleta. B. N. Walker, of George S. Wood & Co., contractors, is in the city on busi-

church of this city, will address the Y. M. C. A. at the Myrile street M. E. church on Sunday at 4 p. m.

Tomorrow night, at the First Presbyterian church, there will be a special song service. The choir will be assisted in this service by Mrs. Cohen, soprano, and by Mr. Wilson, in a violin solo.

At last the hopes of El Paso for a good new hotel are about to be realized. Last night Mr. Howley, who for some time has been the manager and proprietor of the hotel vendome, was notified to vacate, as the workmen would be put to work on the building at the beginning of the coming week. Messra Maydwell & McClintock will be the supervising architects.

The reporter in his rounds this morning met Dr. Turner and put the question: "Anything new, doctor?" Oh, I don't know anything of much importance," replied the doctor, coolly, "I took a man's leg off this morning." The reporter reached for his note book in such haste that he almost sprained his arm, and at this point the doctor continued: "I wish to say that it was merely a portion.

Last night, on the delayed G. H., bompany C, of the Texas Third Texas, being the formation of the Rock Island, and John Stroud, traveling portion.

HE LACKS SELF CONTROL.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

1 have known a gentleman for six months, and have been going out with him quite frequently, and each time we go out he wishes to klas me good on the wishes to klas me good out him quite frequently, and each time we go out he wishes to klas me good out he wishes to klas me g



Constable Newt Plum's married daughter has ever'thing charged so it'll be delivered on time. "One o' th' most beautiful things about bein' jist married is that you haint got no children t' bring down town t' see th' pe-rade."

war as the Greenville Rifles. C comwar as the Greenville Rifles. C com-pany, coming to Fort Bliss, relieves troop F of the First cavalry, which has been stationed at Fort Bliss for the past two months. The officers who leave today are Maj. C. Towles, of the squadron which is at present doing border duty; Capt. G. T. West, Lèut. Percy Mills and Lieut. John M. Trim-ble

Advice to the Lovelorn (By Beatrice Fairfax.)

WOULD IT BE FOR THE BEST.

Co., contractors, is in the city on business.

Miss Dora Turner, of Sierra Bianca, came in this morning over the T. P. and will visit here a week.

Master Jack and Miss Alexina Fall, children of Capt. A. B. Fall, are in the city en route to Lexington. Ky.

G. A. Richardson, who has been attending court at Las Cruces, came in on the delayed Santa Fe this morning.

H. F. Bloom, captain of the inspectors, today captured two Chinamen who are believed to be in this country unlawfully.

As the concert last night was interrupted by the storm, the band will play again tonight and the firaworks will be continued also.

On the night of Oct. 23, there will be a laughable farce at the opera house, childed, "What Happened to Jones."

There will be new scenery for this event.

Rev. J. M. Crowe, who is conducting the revival explicit of the properties of the pr

Do you wish to make up that you may quarrel once more? It looks like it, and that would be a foolish waste of emotion and time. You say back each time; if you Rev. J. M. Crowe, who is conducting the revival services for the M. E. she has eaten so often of humble pie church of this city, will address the Y. M. C. A. at the Myrtle street M. E. portion.

merely a portion of a wooden leg which I removed."

Last night, on the delayed G. H., bompany C. of the Texas Third Texas voluteers arrived The company is from Greenville, Tex., and was known in the Monday.

C. W. Jones, general agent in the passenger department of the Rock Island, and John Stroud, traveling passenger agent, accompanied the 13th cavalry from Kansas City to Fort Bill.

BY GEORGE FITCH,

(Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.)

tuberculosis germs, each one of which may be seen with the high powered microscope the doctor uses. Here is a row of little tubes with cotton for stoppers. Each of them contains typhold germs enough to start a big epidemic each person's account when he is born; Here are some tubes containing tetanus germs, which under a micro-scope, look like little drumsticks, and the poison or toxin they generate is so powerful that the eighteenth part of a return from a two years' voyage in a the other hand, ten years spent in lumber schooner.

> money, because when it runs out there | readily traded for 15 uninterrupted minisn't any more; whereas in these pros- utes in a national bank. perous days a man may fail in business a dozen times and still die with all the sleeping and another third working. Out modern conveniences.

of parafin so thin that one might stack up 10,000 of them in a pile an inch high, are a lot of little colored bodies taken from the spinal cord of a The average man only has 35 years dog. They are called Negri bodies, from the name of their discoverer, and when those little specks are visible of time. He spends his first year squalling, the next year crawling, the under the microscope you may be sure the dog had hydrophobin. If you do not believe it, put some of it into a next 15 baseballing and the next four chasing knowledge around a college mouse or a guinea pig and see how certainly it will go mad. Then there are tubes of measies germs, typhus germs, maiarial germs, pneumonia germs, a thousand different kinds of germs, and the doctor always has methods. campus and trying to catch it with a hat which has a band on it that is louder than Sousa's.

In the matter of time almost everyone is rich but millionaires. Many a poor man can take 78 hours of time and go fishing with it on ten minutes notice-whereas many a millionaire has to dictate with his fingers while an attendant is feeding him lunch in order to keep \$1876 worth of time from being entirely wasted.

tude of a mathematician, the tenacity of a buildog, and the open-mindedness of the man who accepts nothing as proved until it cannot be explained in Some people are very careful of their time and spend it in reading good books, helping the poor family down the street, soaking in the beauties of nature and making their families happy. Others are so criminally careless that they will make as sure as it is humanly possible that his reasoning is correct. What the study of microbes has waste 50 bright, beautiful years ac-

digestion. possible operations that otherwise could not have been undertaken. Since Koch discovered the germ of tuberculosis the death rate from the white plague has been cut in twain. Typhoid, diphtheria, yellow fever, a hundred discarge of man and animals have been robbed of their worst terrors, and all in enjoyable pursuits and arrive at the more frightful every day,

IME consists of minutes, hours, has been age with no income-after which days and years of which a certain | they have to consume another 50 years unknown amount are deposited to for which they have no possible use.

Time is of varying values. A second and on which account said person pro- of time is nothing at all at a summer ceeds to draw with the careful frugality resort, but it is worth millions when a of an intoxicated sailor celebrating his man is running away from a bear. On pounding stone is only worth a few Time is much more valuable than dollars to the owner and would be Man spends one-third of his time

of the last third he must dress and feed himself, wait for street ears, listen to in-



"In order to keep \$1875 worth of time from being entirely wasted."

surance agents, wait his turn at the cumulating a binfull of suspicious barber's, and chauffeur the furnace. If wealth, a few indictments and a ruined a man has one hour a day for rest and pleasure he is a favorite of fortune and Many a man works frantically for 40 should not complain. With one hour a years in order that he may have the day a man could learn 10 languages, rest of his time to himself and then finds | read 10,000 books, become proficient on that his account is overdrawn and the the violincello, get a doctor's degree in undertaker is at that minute turning philosophy, or become a Samson with the corner into his street on two wheels. bulging muscles. But most of us spend On the other hand, many carefree our spare hours wearing out chairs. people spend their first 40 years of time | The consumption of chairs is becoming